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THE PRESIDENT'S VIEWS.

What President Harrison said of Rep-
resentative and shipping in his speech
at Galveston.

It seems superfluous to say that
President Harrison is the most felici-
tous speech maker of modern
times. There has not been a time
of partisanship or sectionalism in
his recent addresses to the people
who have assembled to meet him in
the South. He speaks for the whole
nation. He argues from the stand-
point of an American citizen who
seeks the good of his country North,
South, East and West. We reprint
below a considerable portion of his
speech made recently to the
citizens of Galveston. Every word
has the true ring, and we do not
wonder that it was most enthusias-
tically received by Republicans and
Democrats alike who seek the welfare
and prosperity of the United States:

I am an economist in the sense
that I would not waste one dollar of
public money, but I am not an econ-
omist in the sense that I would leave
incomplete or suffer to lag any great
work highly promotive of the true
interests of our people. Long have
we waited for great enough and
rich enough to reach forward to
greater conceptions than have en-
tered the minds of some of our
statesmen in the past. If you are
content, I am not content. The nations
of Europe shall absorb nearly the
entire commerce of the near sister
republic to the south of us. It is
naturally in a large measure ours
by right of neighborhood; ours
by nearness of access; ours by the
sympathy that binds a hemisphere
around a kindred people. The
Pan American Congress, or more
properly, American Conference,
was conducted in a wise and
comprehensive spirit. It was sug-
gested by a fraternal and kindly
spirit that was manifested by all our
Southern neighbors, and has stimu-
lated desire in those nations for
people for larger intercourse of com-
merce and friendship. The provi-
sions of the bill at the last session
were not a mere act of expediency,
only met with my official approval
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It is not very long since that young
Jack Cocky went down by himself to
Woodleigh hall, Hampshire, to spend
a week or so with his Uncle Taster. Jack
had only just left school, and was
barely nineteen, did not look forward to
his visit with much pleasure, for his
uncle was a most crochety and can-
dorous old gentleman, of whom he
dreaded in considerable degree. Indeed, he
had only accepted the invitation from
interested motives, the fact being that
his mother, who was very rich, had
hinted his intention of defraying the
expenses of Jack's projected career at Ox-
ford, and as his parents were too poor to
give him a university education them-
selves it was especially needful for him
to keep in Uncle Taster's "good books."
Before he had left home on his dreaded
visit both his parents warned him what a
whimsical, crochety old fellow his
uncle was, and how exceedingly careful
he must be in his behavior while at
Woodleigh; for the old gentleman was
very touchy, and would not be easily
satisfied to take offense at trifles which or-
dinary mortals would not even notice,
and the smallest piece of carelessness on
Jack's part might engender a fatal pro-
jection against him in his uncle's mind.

Jack started off to Woodleigh. On ar-
riving there he was not especially pleased
to find that the only other visitors to the
house were a few old fogys, contem-
poraries of his uncle and aunt, and as he
sat at dinner on his first night, in com-
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